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TON IN THE RADICAL CLOSET. nouncing the speech of Mr. Tucker, as so base, that no effort has been direct-ly made to destroy the right, and the pudiators and repudiation in all its senate journal.

These estimates are from reports to the last Legislature, as appears in appendix to senate journal. attempt will have no other effect than forms, adopted a platform unequivocalas a dangerous precedent.

But it is the term, State sovreignty, which arouses the worst passions of the Radical leaders, who long for the overthrow of the Republic, and the substitution of an Empire. Yet none of them can deny that the States have their Executive, legislative and judiciary departments, with full power to enact and enforce laws for the protection of the lives, liberties and property of the citizens within their respective limits, and to do all other things which come within the province of those three departments. What higher sovreignty belongs to the federal government within the limits prescribed for the exercise of its delegated powers? No State, either before, or since the war, has claimed the right to make treaties with foreign powers, to maintain standing armies, or build navies, to regulate inter national or inter-State commerce. expressly ceded to the general government. Still, their reserved rights make each State a sovereignty within the limits of its jurisdiction, as absolute as can be exercised under the forms and limitations of our free institutions. Nor do we endorse the generally received opinion that the States, in the formation of the Federal compact, alienated in toto their right to exercise those higher functions of sovreignty which, it is claimed, belong exclusely, to the general government. They mutually agreed not to exercise them as States. and within State limits, but to continue to exercise them jointly, through a President and Congress of their own seclection, as the authorized agents of all in common. It was not the intention of the framers of the Constitution to build up a government independent of or absolute over the States and invest it absolutely with all the muniments of sovreignty which belonged in full to each State prior to the act of federation. So far from intending such a total alienation of sovreign rights, the reserved right to choose Senators as the representatives of the States in their sovreign capacity, and Congressmen as the representatives of the peo-I le, shows conslusively, that the intention was, not to surrender their original attributes of sovreignty, but to continue to exercise them through their authorized agent, the Federal Govern-

theory of our mixed system of govern- wise law makers, because the law ments, and whilst we do not claim for authorizing them to contract these the States, the right to any clearly obligations provided a way to compel ceded power, we do claim that they are their payment. The State tax was forty sovreign-made so by their reserved cents-they proposed twenty-five cents, rights, and that it is their duty to pro- by which the tax-payer would be re- high duties which devolve upon them. test against the invasion of those rights, lieved of the payment of fifteen cents We throw out these suggestions, long by their accredited agent at Washing- on the hundred dollars' worth of proton. We do not understand Mr. Tucker perty-or one dollar and fifty cents on faint hope of inducing the people-esas claiming any more than this, hor the one thousand dollars-one thou-Mr. Lamar as conceding anything here | sand dollars being exempt from taxclaimed. Yet the former is denounced ation a citizen worth two thousand as the spokesman of lurking rebellion, dollars, one-half in personalty, would whilst the latter is commended for his by this splendid stroke of statesmanconciliatory utterances-the difference ship have been relieved of the opbetween them being that Lamar enu- pressive burden of one dollar and fifty merated the attributes of sovreignty cents per annum, and by the same conferred upon the federal govern- judicious action the plighted faith of ment, as proof of nationality, whilst the Democratic party would have been Tucker set forth and claimed the rights | violated, the interest of the State comnot ceded as still belonging to the promised and her good name sacrificed. States. If a Southern man can not express such opinions on the floor of of the State cannot last. The great Congress without offending the whole majority of the people of the State are Radical party, the inference is that true Democrats. To that party they conciliation, at the North, means ab- have looked with confidence for good ject submission, on the part of the government, for honest government, South, to whatever wrongs and insults They entertain nothing but aversion the tyranny of a corrupt administra- for the Radical party, and its career in tion may inflict upon it. We think it Tennessee. Yet, if the Democratic time that this programme was changed. party shall not set about a change in No people on earth ever obtained re- its management of the affairs of the dress of wrongs or recognition of rights State, the days of its power in Tennby licking the hands of their oppres- essee are, we predict, numbered. The sors, and we scorn the cowardly arro- question of the financial condition of gance which demands silence and fawn- the State, its credit and its honor, is ing as the only protest against brutal now the leading political question of tyranny. We are more than willing to interest. All others are minor and overlet by-gones be by-gones, but in bury- shadowed by this, and it will not be sign to the same grave, the hopes and protect from dishonor, another must they are licensed to carry. To make sume that all the rest are doing like- untion, and most generally when one Some bones have been dug up a few prospects of the future. There is not be adopted, and if one party will not the law more effective, it should be wise. body who does respect the Southerner will. Should the who does respect the Southerner will be body will be body who does respect the Southerner will be body who does respect to the southerner will be body who does respect to the southerner will be body who does respect to the southerner wil constitutional rights of the two sec- the credit of the State, and meeting its the extent defined by the act. This. in the marriage ceremony, in his mind; ness, for instance their financial de- magnitude of Mr. Blaine's facial exeternal feud? Simply because the the programme pursued by the execu-Presidency and, despairing of reaching State government since the last general or better still, to the school fund. If posed to a young lady to wait on him, ing for situations, or do they look for a man whose party has been in full posed to a young lady to wait on him, ing for situations, or do they look for a man whose party has been in full posed to a young lady to wait on him, ing for situations, or do they look for a man whose party has been in full posed to a young lady to wait on him, ing for situations, or do they look for a man whose party has been in full posed to a young lady to wait on him, ing for situations, or do they look for a man whose party has been in full posed to a young lady to wait on him, ing for situations, or do they look for a man whose party has been in full posed to a young lady to wait on him, ing for situations, or do they look for a man whose party has been in full posed to a young lady to wait on him, in the school full posed to a young lady to wait on him, in the school full posed to a young lady to wait on him, in the school full posed to a young lady to wait on him, in the school full posed to a young lady to wait on him, in the school full posed to a young lady to wait on him, in the school full posed to a young lady to wait on him, in the school full posed to a young lady to wait on him, in the school full posed to a young lady to wait on him, in the school full posed to a young lady to wait on him, in the school full posed to a young lady to wait on him, in the school full posed to a young lady to wait on him, in the school full posed to a young lady to wait on him, in the school full posed to a young lady to wait on him, in the school full posed to a young lady to wait on him, in the school full posed to a young lady to wait on him, in the school full posed to a young lady to wait on him, in the school full posed to a young lady to wait on him the school full posed to a young lady to wait on him the school full posed to a young lady to wait on him the school full posed to that elevation by the bold flight and election, then surely will the scepter to this be added a tax on liquor con- which she consented to do. He at around a little and try to find one ernment for fifteen years conscious power of the eagle, they seek pass to our political enemies. We sumed, and the continuance and ento reach it, like the slimy reptile, by need not say that we have supported forcement of the dog tax, three grave gagement, with more than his usual Most generally they call a meeting of crawling through the fifth of the low- with the ability we possessed, the Dem- evils will be made tributary to the cheerfulness, but in making arrange- their board of directors, consider est instincts and vilest passions of the ocratic party in its efforts to rid the finance of the State, and to the morals ments with the lady for the closing the matter, and finally conclude to human heart. They are the mean State of Radical misrule, extravagance of its people. spirited demagogues who are loudest and corruption. The people and press in the cry of rebellion when a Southern have made a hard, brave and success- Bancock may escape the Peniten- his attention to the fact that she only employment, and therefore has no statesman appeals to the constitution ful fight for the purpose. But to be tiary, but it will be a clear case of unagreed that she would be one of the need to advertise for a situation. If for the redress of wrongs, and stands up plain about the matter, for plainness lawful rescue, for which Grant should waiters at his wedding. Fond hopes they find one, however, in the adverfor the local sovreignty guaranteed by now is a duty, the Democratic party in be held resposible, unless he pleads were blasted, and ash-cake and butter tised list to suit them, they may take

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY AND STATE CREDIT.

Poor Tennessee, with a taxable pro- borne much, the people will not sub. should not be harmonious, because the his Church and County paper. In it- be called together to consider the mat perty amounting to \$290,000,000, when mit quietly and willingly to be dis. real question is, not what the currency sphere the Chronicke has no superi ter and select their candidates from assessed at half its real value, exclu graced in the house of their friends; shall be, but which party shall have or. sive of one thousand dollars of per- but will in a contest between open power to determine that question. De- Feb. 14th, 1876. sonal property, exempt in the posses- enemies and treacherous friends stand mocracy may well postpone it, until it sion of each tax-payer; yielding a aloof as spectators. Does the Demo- dislodges Radicalism, for without the revenue at the low rate of forty cents cratic party desire to perpetuate its power to give effect to its theory, the on the one hundred dollars, worth of power in the State? Then the pro- currency must be a subject of idle property of about \$1,150,000; with a gramme must be changed, the do noth- speculation, with that party. tax on dogs amounting to \$100,000; a ling policy mus | be abandoned-it must The Radical organs never tire of de. privilege tax amounting to above \$320, and ounce principles to be maintained. In the death of Reverdy John-on, 000; a revenue from railroads amount- policy to be pursued, and good faith to the country has lost one of its oldevidence that the spirit of rebellion is ing to more than \$100,000; a revenue be observed, and this theory must be time statesmen, few of whom remain. still rife in the South. It is natural from Clerks of Courts, Banks, Insur- put in practice. Opposition to every- as medels for the rabid partizan leadthat a defense of the rights of the ance Companies, &c., of \$108,000, and thing, advocacy of nothing, will not ers who have brought the the country States should offend those who have a rental from the Penitentiary of \$30. meet the exigencies of the State or the and government to the verge of ruin, labored so carnestly, to crase State lines | 000-aggregating above \$1,800,000\*-is | requirements of the people. The lead- under the guise of statesmanship. and bring the whole people under the declared to be unable to pay the curing press through which it is to be dominion of a centralized power lo- rent expenses of the State and interest heard must abandon their quasi neu- The poor, persecuted saint of the cated at Washington. But, did Mr. on its debt, the two aggregating about trality in politics, and take position Plymouth pulpit, in his, so-called, ser-Tucker claim for the States, the right the same amount, to-wit, \$1,800,000. on grave political questions. Its lead- mons, likens his case to that of the to exercise any of the functions of And we are further told that the pubers or members who aspire to high crucified Savior, or some of the Apossovreignty expressly ceded to the Fed- lie debt is increasing at the rate of places of honor must base their claims tles. This, so far from establishing eral government? Oh! no! but he nearly three-fourths of a million an- upon the principles they hold and the his innocence, adds to his crimes that controverted the Radical assumption nually-ber bonds are hawked and ability with which they proclaim and of blasphemy. that the States have no rights which peddled about the country and go beg- advocate them. The policy of having Radicalism is bound to respect, and ging at about forty cents on the dol- no principles, and giving no expression GRANT complains of having been thus committed treason against the lar, less than the paper of an ordinary to any, lest some one should not agree misrepresented. We have heard of no coming Casar. The latest amendments merchant of doubtful solvency could or become offended, will not succeed. one's speaking well of him outside of of the constitution, it is true, abrogate be bought in any community. Rich in Such a programme indicates neither his own party ring-until that happens the right to hold slaves, and no states- resources, amply able to pay as she is- character or capacity for the positions he has no ground for such complaint. man desires its restoration. The war, proud of their State as her people have to which they aspire, and the party per se, merged the original constitu- ever been, she stands now discredited which supports them and their policy tional right of secession into the natu- and disgraced before the country- will surely die of inanition. We live for judge in Louisiana, would endorse ral right of revolution, and these proclaimed over the State and the in an age of progress-advance is the any Radical thief whose stealings were in the heart of a wave, as the song two vexed question being definitely set- country to be the victim of specula- watch word of the hour-the party for the sake of the party. tled, what other right of the States tors and rings-her people the victims that succeeds must be alive, couragehas either been forfeited or surrender- of misplaced confidence. For six ous, honest and progressive-the one ed? Not one. It is true, that Congress years the Democratic party has had in seeking to impede by opposing every- ure, then by combination, run them up attempted to destroy another, by inter- charge her interests. Two years since thing, proposing nothing, and to have to a high figure, sell out at a large fering with citizenship and the fran- its representatives met in convention the world or the country to stand still profit and begin again. chise, in Southern States, but the usur- at Nashville and, as they had done in will surely be crushed beneath the adpation was so palpable and the purpose the two preceeding State conventions, vance of the other.

ly pledging the party and State to a strict fulfillment of its obligations. As we said on a former occasion, the selected a representative of the party session of the Legislature will be the who, as a candidate for the chief office culminating point in the credit of the decipher so accurately the chirography in the State, should go into every State. This conviction should take of your correspondents. The occacounty proclaim and renew these brave fast hold on the minds of the people sional typographical errors which ocpledges. In every county in the State and impress them with the absolute cur, seldom affect the meaning of the this same party selected candidates to necessity for electing members, honest writer, and can easily be detected by represent it and the State, in her leg- and able enough to meet the issue, and the intelligent reader; the reading, islative halls, and to provide for the fearless enough to take the responsi- however of my last communication carrying out these thrice announced bility likely to be incurred by a faith- was amusing at one point. You have pledges. When the time came for the ful discharge of their duty. But it the word providing coming between tax-payers of the State, to reject or may be asked, where are such men to the Poplar Grove school teacher, and endorse these creditable declarations, be found, and how elected? They are "a multitude of girls and boys." So they were endorsed by nearly 50,000 to be found both in town and county, far is he from being a patriarch that majority. At the proper time these and as the time has come when every he has not yet found a fair one worthy trusted legislators made their appear- sensible man, anxious to maintain the to share his lot. I wrote presiding sad to say, begun their work of main- honor and prosperity, should rise above as teacher. taining State credit and State honor prejudice, it is contemptible to be con- Collinsville is fast becoming an eduby taking from the executive the pow- trolled by mere locality, in the choice cational and a religious center. Two willing to pay their debts. To one in- presentatives. No two men think formed as to the condition of the State, alike on all subjects, and the test of position before the country is inex- to secure the success of important cusable. The advocates of repudiation, measures.

or of not paying the State's obligations -which mean the same thing, in the last legislature asserted that twentycert of action in the selection of suitafive cents on the one hundred dollars' ble representatives, especially when and sufficient to pay the current ex- wrangling about what part of the county penses of the State, and proposed that he is to be chosen from, the non-taxrate, and to let the interest on the bonded debt go unprovided for, on the selfish demagogue, elect some incomground that the people were oppressed petent man, and they who are most to with excessive taxation. The local blame are the first to rail out against tax of counties and cities which really the Legislature for its incompeconstitute the burden by which we are tency to protect, or to promote, the oppressed, when there is any oppression, solid interests of the people. Even This we believe to be the spirit and could not be interfered with by these the Grangers, so confidently relied upon to correct abuses of this kind, organized for the protection of the interests of agriculture, and the advancement of their own knowledge of the in advance of the election with the peacially the farmers-to reflect upon a subject of such deep interest to them and every other class.

It is needless to say this condition take a decided stand in favor of any ersain't worth a-ain't worth shucks. measure that will put a stop to that I'm going back to Sam Garrett's, and admirably to you. nefarious practice. The present law try licker again." against it could do much towards ac- Matters of great importance are enforced, but, like the dog law, it is which demand the presence of all the not popular and is, therefore, only a patrons at the stated meetings of their partial success. There is, in our op- respective granges. Let due caution inion, a peculiar fitness in the legislation and wise counsels prevail, and the days will soon roll around, I must say instructing her Senators and requesting the past we are not willing to con- ignored, if one rate of taxation will not will make no illegal use of the weapons mony with the order at large. I pre- proper, and the best way to find a sit- interesting items : who boldly defends the rights of his inate decent men as candidates and cealed weapons, shall be punished by day—the fee, you recollect, agreed other concern of much importance, de- over two feet in length. State, nor is there one, with brains in place them before the people, with forfeiture of the murderous instru- upon for marrying Jim Scruggs .- sire a man to take entire charge of his head, who does not know that the satisfactory assurances of redeeming ments, and fine and imprisonment, to Having the idea of obey, as contained some important Lranch of their busitions are identical. Then why this obligations, and the Democrats follow it seems to us, would effectually break and thinking how nice it would be to partment, or the general management Blaines and Mortons aspire to the tive and legislative branches of the ute a handsome sum to the Treasury, bake the future ash-cakes, he pro-

that instrument to every one of the Tennessee have not been true to the pleads that instrument to every one of the Tennessee have not been true to the self-preservation in justification of his milk retired into the uncertain future. him, but they do not by any means, pleaders made by or the confidence of the true to the self-preservation in justification of his milk retired into the uncertain future. pledges made by, or the confidence re- interference.

BOND speculators buy at a low fig-

No farmer should say he has a sur-

SOUTHSIDE ITEMS.

The wonder is that you printers can

er of upholding either; and after thus of competent representatives. Such schools are in successful operation giving to the people of the State this can be elected by discarding personal there, and three preachers minister to in the State were untrue to the pledges of opposition than by any difference of Let me not omit to state also, that it made by their party, left for their opinion upon subjects material to the can boast of a portly Squire in the perhomes-we trust to the enjoyment of general welfare of the State. These son of Thos. T. Harper, who, though the undisturbed luxury of private life differences, usually trivial and always but recently installed into office, carfor the future. With this legislation mischievous, can easily be harmonized ries the dignity of his position with as one might have supposed the measure by sober reflection and an honest de- much ease as he can hold a cow. I of Tennessee's mortification and dis- sire to cultivate unity as the one great saw him do this last thing last summer grace to be full, but no, there was left essential to success. If any differences with as little exertion as the strongest most all the Lords reside, and the for her, the open letter of the Governor, have arisen out of past issues that are man of your firm could manage a sheep. he who had been nominated by the settled, can there be any good results I pity the man who refuses to keep convention, so bravely speaking out from keeping alive those differences the peace when he commands him to do for State honor and State honesty, to when the causes have ceased to oper- so. Fortunately, he is a good huproclaim the principles and purposes ate? The unity among the people, mored, well disposed, christian genof his party from one end of the State may be measured by the harmony in tleman. Another Collinsville item: to the other, and endorsed in so doing the legislature, and the intelligence of The Rev. Mr. Collerson has annouced by so immense a majority, to intimate | the people may be as accurately deter. | that he will, ere long, deliver a temthat the people of Tennessee are un- mined by the competency of their re- perance lecture to the citizens of that step out there and see," he replied. community, and expresses a desire Paddy did step out and seeing in pretthat all come out to hear him. They ty painted letters the name of his loved its resources and its liabilities, it is of their patriotism is the sacrifice of mi- and I will be there, and we will hear old home, stepped up town and got uncourse useless to say this disgraceful nor opinions each is willing to make something good. Everything suits a pardonably tipsy on good Rhine wine. county paper, and at the mention of Again showing his fidelity to the boat, temperance, I am reminded of an in- once when the Captain issued a comcident which occurred in a certain locality in Middle Tennessee. You shall to harm he walked up to him and resonage was just across the street from and valor is not forgotten. The Caphad been imbibing "corn juice" all day, paying, floating population, led by some and now it is late in the night-time and the home of infancy, any respectfor Sam to close doors. Shade must ful observance of the slightest attri go home, or some where else. He walks across the street, being braced knocks at the door of the parsonage, and is admitted. Complaining of being almost frozen, the good man soon had a rousing fire glowing upon the seem as slow to learn as if they had not bloated features of his guest. Shade tells the preacher how wicked he is, and expresses great anxiety to lead a holy life. The preacher sympathizes, and gives whole-ome counsel. Shade asks him to pray for him, and his request is promptly complied with .- far away nome. The Tyrone has sunk-Before prayers are over the fire has en, the watchman perhaps dead, but warmed the whisky, and Shade arises the moral holds as beautifully bright clumsily from his knees, feeling much as ever. The sentiment of this legend Last year he cultivated four acres in worse. "Pardon," said he, after a is intrinsic, though that loyal Irish pause of a few minutes, "I feel worse heart may slumber in this, his adopted and two sons, twelve and fourteen BELIEVING that most of the mur- than I did at first, please pray for me dust. Capt. Harmon still lingers in years of age, and they were at school ders committed in the South, are un- again, I am a dreadful sinner." Pray- the field of action, and would be pleased premeditated, those at least which re- ers over the second time, and Shade's to meet his friends on his nice little sult from sudden conflicts, and believ- whisky has limbered him all over .- boat, the Eddyville, where all is as ing that the latter would not have oc- "Do you feel any better now,?" asked comfortable, free and delightful as the filled the position of Deputy United

complishing that object were it rigidly transpiring just now in the grange,

I have now said enough to satisfy confine themselves to that list. Now, Fee, in 1876-tde,

A LEGEND OF THE TYRONE.

And I see the start of eager interest at the mention of the dear old favorite steamer. The pleasure boat on whose deck youth and beau y have stood and "eyes looked love to eyes" as she clided gracefully down the lovely of this way good men might be selected for office, and if there ever was a time that good officers were needed in our county, State, and National Government, it is now. Indeed, good men are needed for office at all times, and "Humboldt 12.55 am 12.55 pm 5.55 am are needed for office at all times, and "Humboldt 12.55 am 12.55 pm 5.55 am are needed for office at all times, and "Memphis. 5.40 am 3.39 pm 8.50 am Memphis. 5.40 am 3.39 pm 8.50 am glided gracefully down the lovely for all offices, and very many who anelders for the kindness of its officers, and the perfect freedom of its realm. us by a hand now faded to dust lingers and the remedy both lie with the peowith us in the little weary years that we are left to live, comes back with its perfumed memory, freightedof moonlit nights and summer eves, and great golden, glittering sunsets whose image sank down in the heart to be forgotten no more, because lingering near was the "heart's chosen." Or the dreamy THE Senators who endorsed Billings music of a phantom ship anchoring with our destiny goes suddenly down sinks into sorrow will echo in our ears even when the waters of dissolution lave the world-worn feet, and earth's grey-hued vista is fading away. Shall we forget the Tyrone then, because it no more plies the waters of the Cum- found of unusual value, containing as berland and invites us to its deck by manifold charms? No, no, we will cherish the memory of the favored barge, and through these kind columns repeat one of the many incidents of its noted career. When the Tyrone was being built its owner, Capt. Harmon, took into partnership one Andrew Hamilton. Before its completion Mr. Hamilton was called to Louisville on business, and our jovial friend, the Captain, was like Mark Twain at one time, "puzzled for a name" for the new treasure. He wrote to Mr. Hamilton with the suggestion that he should call it for him, "Andrew Hamilton," but this gentleman for unknown reasons opposed the proposition, thereby again leaving the Captain a la Twain. He had employed a trusty and good watchman, Irish by descent, ance at the capitol of the State and, credit of the State and promote its over, having reference to his functions and limbibing all the fierce enthusiasm old "Emerald Isle." But with all the conquering adoration of the "old country," he did not forget the niche in his heart for mine Rhine wine. In his "Tyrone," he inquired, "why Tyrone?" thinking perhaps there was some

giving to the people of the State this strongest proof, that a majority of the representatives of the party in power factions, kept apart more by sheer love representatives of the party in power factions, kept apart more by sheer love representatives of the party in power factions, kept apart more by sheer love representatives of the party in power factions, kept apart more by sheer love representatives of the party in power factions, kept apart more by sheer love representatives of the party in power factions, kept apart more by sheer love representatives of the party in power factions, kept apart more by sheer love representatives of the party in power factions, kept apart more by sheer love representatives of the party in power factions, kept apart more by sheer love representatives of the party in power factions, kept apart more by sheer love representatives of the party in power factions, kept apart more by sheer love representatives of the party in power factions, kept apart more by sheer love representatives of the party in power factions, kept apart more by sheer love representatives of the party in power factions, kept apart more by sheer love representatives of the party in power factions, kept apart more by sheer love representatives of the party in power factions. old Ireland, and some ruddy cheeked lass. "Because," he replied, "It is the name of a county in Ireland where county that I came from." The Captain acted upon the advice and the next A most valuable manuscript has day had Tyrone painted upon the pilot house. "How do you like the name of our boat Paddy?" a workman asked. "It has none. The Captain spoke to me about it the other day and he cannot decide upon a name." "Just mand he thought would bring them payers ought, of itself, to induce conwas an old fashioned toper. The par- another watchman. His faithfulness in which is contained a note from the worth of property would be necessary when sonage was just across the street from and valor is not forgotten. The Capandria, Virginia, dated April 3, 1868, Sam Garrett's saloon. The Rev. J. N— was stationed preacher. Shade love. It is charmingly true that when had been imbibling "corn inice" all dev far away from the land of childhood. James A. Seddon, formerly Confedefar away from the land of childhood,

> bute inspires in the exiled heart loyalty that knows no languor. by the cold air of a winter night, "Breathes there a man with soul so dead,

iron, with faithful fidelity, because it bore in painted letters the name of his inst., and he will prove these things

"I vouch not for the truth do you see, But tell the tale as twas told to me."

HILDA.

SHALL THE OFFICE SEEK THE MAN : OR THE MAN THE OFFICE?

which draws revenue from the vicious grange movement will stand forth as what I have to say upon this subject o educate the young, therefore we cn- one of the grandest enterprises of the before candidates begin to advertise for the repeal of the Specie Resumpdorse the suggestion of the Commer- nineteenth century. I have the means themselves "for hire," for fear that cial and Law Reporter, that all who of knowing that the Southside, Pop- some might construe this short article 1879. desire to carry concealed weapons shall lar Grove, and McAllister granges, as personal. It is often the case that pay a license tax of three, or five dol- which are splendidly officered, are per- persons out of employment advertise lars annually, and give bonds, of two feetly cognizant of the situation, and through the columns of the press for or three hundred dollars, that they are moving forward in perfect har- a situation. This I think is right and instalas the following among other cannot be found in this way, there is none to be had. But when a large from the size to have belonged to some personnel belonged ments with the lady for the closing the matter, and finally conclude to that land occupied or owned by scenes of their engagement, and the offer the position to some one who churches, schools, colleges and chariconsummation of his bliss, she called never permits himself to get out of table institutions shall no longer be

It is rumored that the Democratic party will not be divided on the cur-And though used to suffering, having reney question. We do not see why it that every christian man ought to take comes, let the directors, (the people) SOUTHSIDER. among the people, and pick those who will suit the position they want them for best, regardless of the advertised list, favoritism; or anything else. In this way good men might be selected at the mention of the dear old favorite that good officers were needed in our

steamer. The pleasure boat on whose county, State, and National Govern-Cumberland—the Rhine of Tennessee.

The Tyrone was favored by young and by old; the favorite barge for pleasure expeditions, resort for the gay and the giddy, the elite, and patronized by the elders for the kindness of its officers, facturing, or banking concern, and yet the favorite barge for pleasure expeditions, resort for the gay and the giddy, the elite, and patronized by the elders for the kindness of its officers, facturing, or banking concern, and yet the favorite barge for pleasure expeditions, resort for the gay and the giddy, the elite, and patronized by the elders for the kindness of its officers, facturing, or banking concern, and yet the favorite barge for pleasure expeditions, resort for the gay and the giddy, the elite, and patronized by the elders for the kindness of its officers, facturing, or banking concern, and yet the favorite barge for pleasure expeditions, resort for the gay and the giddy, the elite, and patronized by the elders for the kindness of its officers, facturing or banking concern, and yet the favorite barge for pleasure expeditions, resort for the gay and the giddy, the elite, and patronized by the elders for the kindness of its officers, facturing or banking concern, and yet the favorite barge for pleasure expeditions, resort for the gay and the giddy, the elite, and patronized by the elders for the same favorite barge for pleasure expeditions, resort for the gay and the giddy, the elite, and patronized by the giddy, the elite, and patronized by the giddy is the favorite barge for pleasure expeditions, resort for the gay and the giddy, the elite, and patronized by the giddy is the favorite barge for pleasure responsible positions are unfit for any office. Our county and State affairs and favorite favorite for the gay and the giddy, the elite, and patronized by the giddy is the favorite favo facturing, or banking concern, and yet Te facturing, or banking concern, and yet there are numbers of men elected to responsible offices in Tennessee that Now that it is crushed and heaped in responsible offices in Tennessee that shapeless debris we will still uphold could not begin to get a position in a its fame in memory of what it has first class bank or manufactory. This been, as the fragrance of a flower given is all entirely wrong, and the fault ple themselves. Just in proportion Ly Clarksville. as a bank or manufactory will prosper with good management, or fall to pieces with bad, so will our State and county, prosper or go to ruin. In order to have good management in any Ar Louisville ..... and all departments, there must be good men to manage, and in order to make sure of getting such, let the office seek the man, and not the man the office.

G. H. S.

ST BETHLEHEM, TENN: Feb. 9th, 1876.

THE AMERICAN FARMER for Februard AF Foundard Parkers of Grand Management in any and such as the connects at flumboldt and Milan from points South thereof for Louis-Mile; at Guthrie with St. L. & S. E. Ry; at Lebanon Junc. with Knoxville and Richmond Branches; at Cincinnati Junc. with L. C. & L. R. R. for the North and East; at Louisville with U. S. Mail Boats for Cincinnati and with O. & M. R'y and J., M. & I. R. R. for the North, East and West.

TRAIN No. 2 connects at flumboldt and Milan from Junc. with Knoxville and Richmond Branches; at Cincinnati Junc. with L. C. & S. E. Ry; at Louisville with U. S. Mail Boats for Cincinnati and with O. & M. R'y and J., M. & I. R. For the North and East; at Louisville with L. C. & L. R. R. for the North and East; at Louisville with L. C. & L. R. R. for the North and East.

THE AMERICAN FARMER for February, is promptly issued and will be it does numerous papers suitable to the season and the times. A very interesting essay from Mr. J. Atlee, reviewing the Progress of Agriculture Ticket Ag't, Louisville, Ky. [Jan22,78.] for the past century, gives a general outline of the improvement in every FARMS FOR RENT branch, and is instructive and encouraging to the farmer. The reports of numerous agricultural clubs and associations, with the results of their experience within the past year, convey a vast amount of instruction from many Saturday 26th day of Feb. 1876. of the best known practical men of Maryland and other States. This timehonored old Pioneer of Agriculture, farms in the following causes on the day above set out, at the Court House door in Clarksville: Mr. Atlee says in his essay, was established in 1819, "and is supposed to have been the first periodical started strictly in the interest of agriculture, has continued to be published up to the present, and although it has survived for more than half a century and seen many collaborers in the same good the series of the same good the same g many co-laborers in the same good ments he may desire after sale. Feb 18-2w-pr fee \$3 50 cause fall by the way-side, it has shown no signs of decrepitude, but with each succeeding season comes freighted with | Massie & Wife et als vs. G. H. Jordan et al encouragement and good cheer to the of the Cumberland River, nearly opposit soil." The correspondents of the hundred and tweeten to the hundred and tweeten to the hundred and tweeten to the hundred and tweeten the hundred and and from all the States from Pennsylvania to Mississippi; and every subject A. J. Fanning, Admr., vs. Heirs of Robert connected with agriculture in all its branches receives full attention. Published monthly by Samuel Sands & C Son. Baltimore, Maryland, at \$1.50 per year; or 5 copies for \$5.00. Specimens may be had on application.

ceen discovered in the Azores. It refers to the colonization, in the year 1500, of the Northern part of America by emigrants from Oporto, Aveiro, and the island of Terceira. It was written by Francisco de Souza, in 1570. Barboza Machado states that it was lost during the earthquake of Lisbon in 1755. This most important document is about to be published by an erudite Azorian gentleman, and will throw great light on the disputed question of the early d'scovery of America. GENET JOHN A. EARLY has

written a letter to the Richmond Dispatch, exonerating the late General Winder from the charge of cruelty to late Colonel Geo. W. Brent, of Alexrate secretary of war, testifying to General Winder's humanity and kindness to the Federal prisoners.

It is related that an Indian once brought up a young lion, and finding him weak and harmless, never attempted to control him. Every day the lion gained in strength and became more difficult to manage. At last, when ex-This rough, untutored Irish heart cited by rage, he fell upon the Indian though severed by a rigid destiny from and tore him to pieces. It is thus with evil habits and bad passions .his home in Tyrone, never forgot its They are like the lion-they will cause loved associations, and guarded that much vexation in after life, and may soulless inanimate pile of plank and perhaps destroy us. Youth, remem iron with faithful fidelity, because it ber and beware.

AFTER the surrender of Appomat tox Mr. E. S. Swann, of Caroline countv. Va., returned home and bought a farm of two hundred acres for \$700. tobacco, and sold the crop for \$1400. His labor on all his crops was himself for outside labor, or hired help.

Col. Edward S. Wheat, who has eured but for the criminal practice of the good man. "No parson, I've been carrying concealed weapons, it is the getting worse and worse ever since you trial when you make your trip to Nash-has been confirmed United States Marshal for Widdle Toppesson to duty of every law-biding citizen to started to praying for me-Your pray- ville to see Booth play on the 29th Marshal for Middle Tennessee, to expired several weeks ago. Col. Wheat is an intelligent, affable gentleman, and has shown himself every way qualified to fill the office to which he has been appointed.—Nashville Mail.

Resumption in Kentucky.

The Kentucky Legislature has passing her Representatives in Congress to tion Act, to take effect January 1st, 1879. The Republicans voted solidly

THE Scottsville Argus, of the 5th,

tempt to saddle the disordered condi-

THE Rhode Island House of Representatives has passed a bill providing

POR SHERIFF

Railroad Line

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

Pullman Palace Cars Without Change

New Orleans and Louisville

Public Auction,

ATTHE

Court House door in Clarksville,

As Receiver I will rent the following

The Miles R. Griffey Farms.

Wm. Griffey, et als vs. A. G. Goodlett, Guar

The fine farming lands of Miles R. Grif-

The Maria Patillo Farm.

The Robert Black Farm.

The Louisa Furnace Lands.

All of the farm lands attached to the Louisa Furnace lands, formerly owned and occupied by the firm of Jackson, McKernon

The B. C. Yates Farm.

Wm. H. Dilling, et als vs. B. C. Yates' Heir

The farm of the late B. C. Yates which was purchased by John B. Yates, now deceased, in Dist. No. 9, of Montgomery country, containing 77% acres.

TERMS: Renters must give notes with good security, due Jan'y 1st. 1877.

POLK G. JOHNSON,

C. & M. and Receiver.

Feb 19-2w-pr fee \$3.50

Administratrix Notice.

Having qualified as Administratrix of James Tally, dec'd, all persons holding claims against his estate are required to present the same within the time required by law, or they will be forever barred, and those indebted to the same will please

make payment at once, HARRIET N. CUNNINGHAM, Admr'x of Jas, Tally, dee'd. Feb. 19, 1876-4w.

MILLINERY GOODS, &C.

TO THE LADIES!

New feature for the Ladies who live in the interior Cities and Towns of Kentucky and adjoining States, commencing the lst of March, 1878. C. C. Porter, of the well-known Paris Millinery House, No. 120, 4th

Fine Farm for Sale.

I wish to sell my farm, lying in District No. 5, in Montgomery county, in the send of Red river, about one mile from the Port Royal and Clarksville road, and con-

SAILOR'S REST STATION.

on the Louisville, Nashville & Great South-

Saturday, March 18, 1876,

West on the 15th of May, 15.2, to wit:

River Farm,

Lot No. 1, contains 200 Acres, Lot No. 2, "21812" Lot No. 3, "21822" Lot No. 4, "21824"

Furnace Tract.

Lot No. 25, contains 562 Acres. Sec. B. of Lot 28, contains 2723 acres, C " 28, " 1815 " " D " " 28, " 2677 "

SAW MILL.

Lying on the L., N. & G. S. Railroad, and Cumberland River, and divided into four

Feb 19-2w-pr fee \$2 00

Via Milan on Nos. 2 and 3.
Little Rock and Louisville.

CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES

TO BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST FOR CASH. We only have space to mention the prices of a few articles to give some idea of the

IMMENSE SACRIFICE to be MADE: 4-4 Bleached Domestic at 10 cents, worth 121 cents. " " 121 " " 15 Sheeting " 40" .. 50 10-4 " " 45 " " 60 " Prints at 71 to 10 cents. New lot just arrived. Cotton Flannels at 121 cents, worth 16% cents. " " 168 "

All Wool and Demet Flannels, greatly reduced in price. The largest stock of Black Mohairs, Cashmere, Bumbazine, &c., in the city, at exceeding low prices. Large lot of the Latest Style Colored Dress Goods, at much less than cost, such as Camels Hair, Plaids, and

Knickerbocker's. Elegant English Plaid Dress Goods for 25 cents. Good Carpet at only 25 cents per yard.

Good Overcoat for \$6 00, worth \$8 50. Good Overcoat for \$18 00, worth \$22 50. Job lot of Ladies' Shoes at \$1 50, old price \$3 50. Job lot of Children's Shoes at 50 ets., worth \$1 25 to 1 75.

LOOK AT Rice, Broaddus & Co.'s COUNTER

Job lot of Men's Sewed Calf Shoe at \$1 50, old price 4 00.

For bargains. No lady wishing to buy goods should fail The Robert Black farm on the Southside of Cumberland River, opposite the city of Jarksville, containing 112 acres. Feb 19-2w-pr fee \$2.00 to see the goods we are now offering. Many articles are marked at one-half of their actual cost, and it may be the very article you want. Morgan & Co. et als vs. Jackson, McKernon & Co. et als.

Our stock is said to be the largest and best in the city, and we are determined to close it out in part by the first of March, if good Goods and low prices are any inducement. Come and see for yourselves, and oblige,

February 5, 1876-tf. BROADDUS & CO.

2500 BUSHELS

FRESH

HERD SEED

of March, 1878. C. C. Porter, of the well-known Paris Millinery House, No. 120, 4th street, Louisville, Ky., or better known as Porter's Temple of Fashion, will receive orders for Dress Hats and Bonnets, Bridal Vails, Wreaths, Mourning Bonnets and Vails, and will send, C. O. D., on approval. The Express Agent will allow inspection, and, if the goods don't please, the agent will return them at once.

Respectfully, C. C. PORTER.
N. B.—Send for a circular. [febl9-3t. Red Clover

SAPLING GLOVER, Timothy,

Pert Royal and Clarksville roll, and contains about 145 acres—about 100 acres cleared, the balance well timbered. The improvements are good.

Terms:—One-sixth cash, balance on 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years, with interest from date.

For full information apply to

R. J. GARDINER, Feb. 12, 1876-3m. Orchard Grass, Administrator's Notice. Having qualified as Administrator of Dr. W. B. Williams, dec'd, I give notice for all the creditors of his estate to present their claims required by law; and notify those indebted that they will be expected to pay up forthwith. HERDSGRASS or RED TOP Feb. 12-iw. H. C. MERRITT, Adm'r.

CHANCERY SALE OF VALUA-BLE PROPERTY.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1876. Northern Millett. I. D. West et al, vs D. Weaver et al. Pursuant to a decree in this cause at the Nov. Term 1875, of the Chancery Court at Enrisvelle, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at

Pure German Millett.

BLUE GRASS.

MIXED OATS,

WHITE OATS.

New York Early Rose Potatoes, PEACH BLOW POTATOES. Northern Russett Potatoes Lot No. 25 lies in Dickson county; all he others are in Montgomery county. On Section D.of No. 28 is a fine These are all the farming lands. The River Tract is well set in grass which yields as fine hay as any in the country.

TREMS: One-fourth cash; balance in 1 and 2 years, with interest. Notes with good security required for the deferred payments and a lien retained. No redemption. Possession will be given tunnediately.

POLK G. JOHNSON,

C. & M. and Commissioner,

Feb. 5, 1876-tds-prf \$18 00.

FOR SALE BY J. CRUSMAN.

Jan. 29, 1876-2m.